SIR CHARLES GODFREY, BARONET If You Banco You Must Pay the Piper

[Philip Bourke Marston, in Lippincoti's For No-Sir Charles Godfrey, baronet, lay siek at his house to Park lane. This all people knew-that is to say, all people who conand read their Morning Post with proper would comfort her?" son of the bot weather and his present ill- you aren't going to die yet, you know, by bed and said, "Charles, do you know me?" ness was just now put saide, so that at last many a long year." he looked an old man.

acre, but be had been very careful of his sometimes he thought-when the gout wes, my poor-faithful, loving wife !" dogs and barses, and very tender to the wrenched and tortured him and the cruel women. We woman reasonably young and deverconsumed him with thirst and parched hand into one of his, too feeble now to close tolerably good-looking ever had occasion to his skin till it was like dried hay-that he on it. His other hand was pulling at the decrease him of hardness. With much light wanted nothing but to be done with pain. counferpane. Poor wasted hands, done at love, with hardness, so the beguined the best was rich and he was intensely in love with good dinners, Sir Charles beguined the best was rich and he was intensely in love with good dinners, Sir Charles beguined the best was rich and he was intensely in love with good dinners. But at sixty or thereabout his wife. Life had indeed lost its zest for years of life. But at sixty or thereabout his wife. Life had indeed lost its zest for witching walts much and he was intensely in love with good life. Dancers were circling to mad, bethe inevitable reckoning came; for all of a bim before he married her, but she had witching waltz-music. Men and women sudden he fell flat on life, or to speak more brought back to him warmth and hope and correctly, he fell flat on him. There was desire. These were reasons why he loved an appalling cessation of all desires, an alife; there was one, equally strong, why he away ladden see of intention. Well, at past dreaded death. He had been brought up away ladden so intention. Well, at past dreaded death. He had been brought up sixty one can't keep the ball of pleasure with strictly orthodox views in regard to a The summer night was passing, with its going as one did at thirty-even at forty. future life. During his gay years he seemed riot of mirth and of roses, and Sir Charles, He kad loxed widely, if not deeply. He to have escaped from them, but they had who had been foremost once in every had seen every place considered worth see- come back now and quietly insinuated scheme of pleasure, was passing with iting, drunken every epicurean wine, eaten themselves again into the very texture of transacting that grim last business which, man could do," and, so far as present plea- ed there. sure went, all had been donean vain. At

all past good dinners. connoisseur-found her pretty, nice, alto- delicate and well-cared-for flesh. gether desirable in all ways. In a week or Lewson was absolutely invaluable as a

manner was kind and courtly. True, he chiefly of Sir Charles. got to be somewhat of a bore when, about a month after marriage, he really fell in so much of you when Sir Charles gets well, came there to weep? But now-he had love with his wife, and became excessively shall I?" demonstrative. However, the bride was philosophical. She bore with his spooning with her watch-chain. as gracefully as she had borne with his gout. She met alike his affection and his night, from which the air had gathered irritability with the greatest sweetness of strength and keenness. temper. She was certainly a model wife: would that all elderly husbands could find she shivered; and rising, he closed the win- another, laughed; but his laughter flowed a long course of successful lady-killing, spoke-"poor, pretty, cold hand!" easily persuaded himself that he was loved, and hugged the dear faith to his heart.

Thus things went on pleasantly enough till his serious illness, with which the Morn- beseeching eyes. ing Post daily concerned itself, took Sir Charles resolutely by the shoulders and put him to bed. What is it? A combination of gout, low fever, and what besides not even the doctor, who came daily and shook his head a guinea's worth, could decidedly teil. But he always said his patient would be better soon, and that was a comfort. It was sad for Lady Godfrey that his ill-

ness should have come on in the midst of the London season. But she bore this misfortune with her usual sweet patience. Certainly she was a most admirable woman. Day after day went by, and she saw absolutely no one except the doctor and two young men familiarly known as Ned Lewson and Bob Butler-two devoted friends of her husband; for Sir Charles was popular alike with young and old. Easipersuaded in most things, Sir Clark had sworn a big oath when his illness first seized him that whether he lived or died, no hired nurse should cross his threshold. Of course bis wife, with her fragile constitution, was unequal to the arduous task of taking care of him, so these two young men, quietly foregoing all the pleasures of the season, took up their abode under his roof and devoted themselves to every one by surprise, for he was universally regarded as a pleasure-seeking, selfish sort of fellow. He was big, heavy, handsome, with more muscle than brains. He had a pleasant voice, with a slight military drawl. His fair, clear-cut face was adorned by long, conventional mustaches.

Butler was comparatively insignificantlooking. He had a thin figure and a pale face, with the suggestion of a sneer about the close lips. Lewson had long ago nicknamed bim "Meph," as a convenient abridgement of Mephistopheles.

Straw had been spread thickly before the pleasantest house in Park Lane, and horses and carriages passed softly as a procession in a dream. But from the near d.stance, like the murmur of some ever-flowing sea, could be heard the ceaseless ebb and flow of busy, surging life-that life in which Sir Charles had already scarcely more part than if he were dead. It was brilliant May weather. People rode and drove in the park; went to flower-shows and kettledrums; dined and danced; made love; intrigued-did all manner of things, good you had news; Sir Charles himself asked and bud-and all the time Sir Charles lay there parching through the bot days, and there was no fun for his patient, pretty little wife. But what a model wife she was, to

be sure. Every morning she came regularly to his room, examined the medicine-bottle, sipped at the barley-water to see if it it was properly made, patted the pitlows, caressed the poor hot old face on them with her delicate little hands, asked if there was anybe well ason, and thez, her duty sweetly ting-room and begulied the time by the wholesale perusal of three-volume nevels. The epochs of the day were luncheon and dinaer, for at these times she saw Lewson or Butler—generally Lewson, for Butler was a professed woman-hater, and seldom came out of the zick room. But, after all, these were sad meals. My lady and pale and the publican of the Scriptles were sad meals. My lady and pale and the publican of the Scriptles were sad meals. My lady and pale and the publican of the Scriptles was a factories and railroads and schools, and studying the multiplication table and the catechism, and doir-quite an ideal room, by the way. It drew nigh. ments, and very light. The window was Lady Godfrey's room. always open and from the balcony came in | She looked up and smiled faintly.

"Do you sit up to-night?" "Yes; I shall relieve Butler at 11." "You are my husband's favorite, I You must get some rest."

think." "Yes. without vanity, I do believe that swered. is true," "Poor Sir Charles ! Heaven send be may soon get better." .

"Ab, yes indeed; I hope so."
"Light your cigar; you know I like it."
"Thanks—I will." Then a long silence—conversation is lificult when the mind is prefecupted. Down stairs Sir Charles lay alternately

grosuing and growling, for what man is patient under pressure of coaseless physical pain? Butler looked on with his cynical smile, and said to himself "settling day!" There were long arrears of good living and knowthat Sir Charles is dying. for in those dark days. At times poor Sir tips of her pretty little ears to the topmost Charles would cry out in a voice that seem-plait of her soft hair; Lewson blashed, too. women's smiles and idle follies to be paid ed to have been thinned and attenuated by They could hardly have looked more conpain, like his face, "I wish I were out of it, Butler dead and done with it all. But

"That would be easy enough," thought had been a bit wild. There were plenty of Butler; "send her to the seaside or to the make haste; there is no time to be lost," stories about mad, merry times to town and continent in good company." But he did country when he was a handsome young not speak his thought. Instead, he answerfellow, with black curling hair tirck on the ed in the most sympathetic tene he could head that for a long time now had worn a command, "Who, indeed, poor thing?" wig-an imperturbable wig-wisch by rea- and then added, more cheerfully, "But by lighted. Lady Godfrey went over to the

But what a young fellow he had been would say, something comforted for the to see, since all that was best in the man's onced He had sowed his wild sats by the moment; for he wanted to live, though nature came out on it. "Yes," he gasped every epicurean dish. "All was done that his mind, or perhaps they had always lurk-

He had, indeed, not stelen nor done sixty hereditary gout took up its abode murder nor borne false witness, but there with him, exacting merciless reckoning for were other commandments of which he could not affirm that he had kept them from his mustaches; Butler stood at the bed's What was to be done? "Marry and set- his youth up. He had been always looking tle down " surgest wisdom and experience forward, no doubt, in some vague way to a at my clook; and this was precisely what time of repentance. He had not thought Sir Charles did. He bought for his wife as about it consciously, but he had a shadowy fresh and pretty a girl of twenty as you can expectation of some future time when he find anywhere. She, poor child, was only would take stock of his transgressions, and And now "-he paused for breath, and then too delighted to be sold, for she came of a say a few prayers and set his bouse in order very Impoverished old family, and she before going on his travels into an un- Dear, you are young; you mustn't be too lived shut up in a great, gloomy country- known world. And now he was in too sorry for me-sorry for too long." house, twenty miles away from any large much pain for the proper performance of town-lived there with her father and these last arrangements, and he had a tormother, who were engaged in a desperate turing doubt as to the nature of his receplifelong struggle to make both ends meet, tion in the next world. About dying itself, yet always left them the fatal half inch apart. too, there was something horribly uncom-One after another the family had parted fortable. After a life of social pleasure, he tone, as if to say, "Men may die, but I with its pleasant things, and the young shrank from the awful unsociability of must keep time." lady's own little pony-phaeton had just death. Its darkness and its mystery gone to the hammer when Sir Charles made troubled him. He had always had a horror his mustaches, he had not forgotten to look his appearance on the scene. He regarded of death-bed scene, and he shuildered at the at Lady Godfrey, or, tather, he had forgotthe daughter of his friend with the eye of a thought of the worm for neighbor to his ten not to look at her. Did he sympathize

two he proposed for her hand and was ac- nurse; he brought cheerfulness into the spell? Raising her eyes suddenly, she met cepted, and shortly afterward they were sick-room. He was also an indispensable his. This meeting, significant look which comfort and support to Lady Godfrey. On crossed the bed was quicker than light, but Then peace and plenty replaced struggle leaving Sir Charles's room, when he had Sir Charles intercepted it. An awful comand want in the bride's family, and she con- been watching there all night, he would go sidered herself a fortunate woman; and straight out to my little lady's sitting-room been about to die. carrying with him one with good reason. Had she not a stately to give her the latest fiding; and so anxious sweet delusion. He knew well enough that country-house, with all its well-bred luxu- was she to hear them, poor dear! that she he would have few mourners-that his ries, and a town residence, charmingly up- used to be up at least two hours before cus- death would leave little void in the world. pointed, where she might take her fill of the tomary time. Those must have been But he thought that all was not gone from delights of the London season? Nor was strange mornings when they sat alone to- him, since even at the last he had power to Sir Charles a had husband, as husbands and gether—she fresh from sleep and blooming win and keep his wife's love. He believed lovers go. Certainly, he might easily have from her bath, he with the moil and wear been worse. He was still nice-looking- of night waiting upon him. They talked the darkness. He fancied her in her wia bandsome old gentleman-and his little at these times and that little was dow's weeds, pale with many tears, bent

not," she answered, fidgeting "I suppose There had been a thunder-storm in the

"You are cold," Lewson said seeing that

such a treasure! Sir Charles, poor soul! dow. "Why your hands are like ice," he vain by nature, and more vain by reason of went on, taking them in his hands as he She did not take them away. They were

cold, and his were warm and comforting. She looked up in his face with her childlike, "Bo you know," he asked, after a few

moments of dangerous silence, "that it is just a year to-day since I saw you first? It was at Lady Osborne's. You wore a palegreen dress and pearls." "Wby, what a memory you must have!" she cried.

"Yes," he answered, quietly, "I havefor some things." Before he could say any more she interposed with, "You really think Sir Charles

suffered less through the night?" "I am sure of it." "And do you think he will get better?"

"I do." "Thanks. You are so much more reassuring than Mr. Butler."

Dear reader-I mean dear masculine reader—if your friend lay sick and it was part of your duty to try to comfort and support his afflicted wife, and if, moreover, she were both young and pretty, and you and time, would you, or would you not, now and then, take possession of her hands? Of course you would-sympathy would demand as much. And having thus captured them, would you kiss them from time to time? Ah, yes-I thought you would say pose the step was Lewson. His offer took ves-and you would find it most natural to lavish little endearments upon them. And you, dear madam, if you were that afflicted wife and had for your support and comforter a man young and handsome, over six | barbarian hordes. feet in height and broad-chested in proportion, would you, or would you not, when he took your hand, press his in grateful acknowledgement or lean your cheek against it for a moment? For the sweet sake of womanly gratitude I think you reign States" is as big a political puzzle as would.

Sir Charles had brightened for a day or two, but just at the end of May he grew worse. The doctor came twice, and sometimes three times, a day, and shook his head more than ever. Lady Godfrey looked half dead with suspense, and Lewson had

grown very solemn at last. One afternoon, when the air was strangely sultry and all outside nature seemed waiting for something, my lady sat alone in her traitors. sitting-room. She was lost in thought, when Lewson came in, looking very pale. "The doctor has just been here." he said,

and his voice was a trifle busky. "I bring me to break it to you; there is no more hope."

There was a visible change in my lady's face, but she controlled herself in a moment, | kuklux swap Jack-knives, the rebel briga though she was white as death. "Doctors are mistaken sometimes," she said slowly. "Yes," he replied, "but I fancy this is not a mistake."

He was standing a long way from her. In this hour, when she needed comfort most, south of Mason and Dixon's line have been he did not take her hand, and there was on probation since '65, and have been found thing else she could do, hoped he would none of the caressing tenderness to which unworthy of equal fellowship with the vicshe had grown accustomed in his voice. done, went back to her own especial sit- "I must go now," he said. "Butler is

sat close by, and they sighed over soup and me a sinner!" This Sir Charles said over going to bed sober and getting up early in ate sweet-breads dejectedly. Then coffee many times and fervently, and then his tor- the morning, and working with reasonable would be served in Lady Godfrey's bon- tured mind grew a little easier as death diligence; and, perhaps, with the blessing

plenteously the scent of summer flowers. glad you have come," she said. "I couldn't In this pleasant room the after-dinner con-versation would run something in this wise: nervous sitting here all alone. But I go to bed, and I have grown so dreadfully nervous sitting here all alone. But I mustn't keep you up; that would be too selfish, for you look more dead than alive. You must get some rest."

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"Well, then, do stay a little while, water as land upon the surface of the please?"

Lady Godfrey rose, and blushed from the

cerned themselves with the London season there's my poor wife. Poor Emma! Who that my lady was feeling for her handker-

est grief is always tearless. We had best So they proceeded in solemn procession to

Sir Charles's room. Sir Charles was sttting up in bed, supported by pillows. The room was brilliant-He was breathing with great difficulty. "Ah, you really think so?" Sir Charles but a smile crossed his face which was good

She kissed the damp forehead and put her

sirink from it as we may, we must all transact some day. My lady stood on one side of the bed, looking tearful and agitated; Lewson stood just opposite her, serious as a judge, forgetting somehow even to twirl foot with an air of quiet expectation. At length Sir Charles addressed himself

again to his wife. "My darling," he said, faintly, "I am dying. If I could but have lived, how happy I meant to make you. She pressed his hand for sole answer.

Then for several minutes the silence would have been complete but for the loud, persistent ticking of Sir Charles's watch, which sounded on with a sort of don't-care Though Lewson had forgotten to twirl

with her so deeply, or did that face, with its wistful, childish gaze, draw him as by a prehension dawned on his face. He had One morning Lewson said, "I shan't see his heart even in the grave to know that she

Lady Godfrey saw the awful, unnatural

than usual, and he looked interested. Then Sir Charles, glancing from one to ass is no expert at all." scantily, like a thin, winter stream, and was choked among gasps and inarticulate word. At last, with one supreme effort of will, he spoke clearly : "I see it all now, all-funeral and wedding-cards all in one. Yet I would have sworn you loved me. What a fool I have been! Poor fool-poor

fool! cried Lady Godfrey, kissing bim, with a CUTICURA REMEDIES desperate attempt to play through with a desperate attempt to play through her rôle of loving wife creditably to the end. He bore her kiss-he had always been gentle to CURED HUMORS OF THE SKIN AND SCALL women-but he was not one whit deceived. Fate accorded him no such mercy. He lay there with his strange gaze fixed on something very far off-his lost youth, perhapsand he kept saying over to himself, at first with awful emphasis, and then at last drawl-

ingly and feebly, as if the words had lost their meaning, "Poor fool! poor fool!" Then, suddenly, just as they thought he was dead, he cried out, fixing his eyes on Butler, "Let them wait a year." And then be tried to laugh, but it was a faint yet horrible laugh, which froze upon his stiffening

"I believe Sir Charles is really dead now," said Butler, quietly. "He never she were left alone together for hours at a kept people waiting longer than he couldn't help."

[Lamars (Iowa) Sentine'. Stalwart organ par excel lence.

The Stalwarts are on deck this year. Another Rebel Victory-Old Zach. Chandler is dead.

The southern leaders think they are statesmen, whereas they are only chiefs of

"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." The author of that song believed in the Nation A nation composed of "free and sove-

the doctrine of the Trinity is a theological The best answer to Mississippi assassina

tions would be drumbead court-martials under the humane guidance of the War De-Every step of the Man on Horseback towards the Capitol sends a thrill through the

hearts of patriots and a chill to the hearts of The Louisiana Republicans, chiefly niggers, have nominated a rebel brigadier for Governor. He met Sambo and gave him a

drink, called him a "colored gentleman, and was forthwith nominated. The Nation, with a big N, will in due time crush out all State flummery; then will the Yankee peddler and Mississipp dier and the Yankee school-ma'am lie down together, and a little child will tell 'em to

come to breakfast. The conquered and barbaric provinces torious and enlightened North. They must be remanded for a generation to the tender

of the good Lord backing them up, the was simply and daintily furnished, with a About 11 o'clock that night Butler awoke franchise may be restored to it, and the soft rose-bloom prevading all the appoint- and relieved Lewson, who went straight to South once more permitted to try the experiment of managing its local affairs.

Pupil: "I know how many days there are in a year—three hundred and sixty-five COLLINS'S VOLTAIC

earth?" Tommy: "I should think so, inis they sat together one bour, two hours, deed. Look at the puddles."—Punch.

and sift the time they scarcely spoke. About Editors Dispatch: I receive my salary in two equal semi-annual instalments of \$600 Editors Dispatch : I receive my salary in quiet, and the rumbling of some far-off carriage new and then seemed like the phost
of a sound, they were startled by a sharp
tan on the down and Dutles came in tap on the door, and Butier came in. He excess of \$600. Then he put down \$400 beglanced from one to the other, and then, sides, because I happened to have that curling his lip a little more than usual, he much of my last-received \$600 in bank and said: "I'm very sorry to interrupt you, but drawing interest. This \$400, mark you, I thought it might interest you both to was not what I had laid up, but was part of being kept with me, and was all I had left to live on from that time till January,

1880, and as I am constantly checking out, the whole interest will hardly amount to over \$4, and that is the amount I was taxed for having it there. Thus I was taxed on \$1,000 of my \$1,200 income. The assessor brought it under the head of "evidences of debt." If he was right, did the fact of the interest I was getting from the bank make him right? If I had kept the treasurer's check in my pocket would not that have been equally an evidence that the bank on which it was drawn owed me the money?

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But at any rate the assessor had no right to make you pay any tax this year upon any money which came into your hands after the 1-t of February.

[Selected for the Dispatch from the German

of —.1
God's angels took a little drop of dew.
Fresh fallen from Heaven's far-off blue;
And a white violet, so pure and bright;
Shedding its fragrance in the moon's soft light; Shedding its fragrance in the moon and And a forget-me-not:

Laid all together gently out of sight
Within the chalice of a lily white.
With humbleness and grace they covered it;
Made purity and sadness near to sit.
And added pride to this, and fears a tew,
One wish, but half a hope, and bright tears, too, Course and sweetness in misfortune's smart: And out of this they moulded-WOMAN'S HEART

THE KATYDID BUSINESS .- [Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.]-We have heretofore neglected it, but it is not yet too late to remark bow the katydid concert has been knocked in the head this fall. The oldest inhabitants and the wiseaeres generally are very fond of averring that in exactly three months to a day from the time that the first katydid is heard in the summer frost will fall. It is susceptible of proof that the first singing of a katydid that was heard last summer was on the 9th of July, and it is equally provable that the very first frost was a light one in the middle of September, and the next was on the 23d of October. If the kaiydid man is yet living and can be found, he and Professor Tice should be locked up

Lieutenant Gorringe writes that some of the hieroglyphics on that obelisk are obliterated. That won't do? This is a free country, and if we've got to have an obelisk we want one with hieroglyphics that even the most near-sighted of our citizens—men, women, and children—can read and have the benefit of Andrea Franch has succeeded in benefit of. And as Egypt has succeeded in sticking us with her second-hand old monolith, the only way for us to get square is for us to work the Washington monument off us to work the Washington monument off our hands by tucking it upon Egypt .- Bos-

A young man who can write four original poems a day desires to know what he ought to get in a first-class newspaper office. He ought to get fired out through a back window the minute he shows his head inside the door .- Boston Post.

son stood thunderstruck. The sneer round New York Commercial Advertiser's re-Butler's lips grew a shade more decided mark that "the expert who does not regard every other expert as a most unmitigated

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BY REQUEST OF MRS. CHASTAIN WHITE we will sell at public action, on the premises, on THURSDAY the 20th day of November, 1879, at 12 o'clock M., that VERY DESIRA-BLE FARM fronting on both the Williamsburg and Charles City roads, about three miles below the city, containing 175 ACRES, with a GOOD DWEL-LING containing four rooms and necessary out-buildings: also, a YOUNG ORCHARD of select

TERMS: Liberal and made known at sale.

Also, at the same time and place, will be sold the personalty-viz.: 1 FINE ALDERNEY BULL about four or five years old: 4 HEAD OF CATTLE; a VERY FINE MULE and HORSE; about 50 barrels of CORN, FODDER. &c.

TERMS: For all sums of fifty dollars and under. cash; for all sums over fifty dollars and under. cash; for all sums over fifty dollars, four months time for negotiable notes, interest added, with approved endorsers.

G. S. VASHON & SON.

Auctioneers.

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By J. Thompson Brown, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

1113 Main street. PRUSTEE'S SALE OF A NEW BRICK RESIDENCE (JUST FINISHED) ON WEST CARY BETWEEN PLUM AND HARVIE STREETS.—By virtue of a deed of trust dated 28th day of August, 1879, executed by James C, Hardy day of August, 1879, executed by James C. Hardy and wife to the undersigned, and duty recorded in the County Court and Chancery Court offices. I will sell, on THURSDAY. November 20th, at 4% o'clock P. M., on the premises, that new BRICK RESIDENCE lately finished, having fine marble manifely, and in every respect a well-built and pretty house. The lot from's on said street 32 feet 4 inches by 122 feet at 14 feet allow. Parties desiring a neat small The lot from son saley. Parties desiring a neat small residence in the western portion of the city should attend this sale, as the property will be sold. TERMS: One fourth eash; balance at six, twelve, and eighteen months, interest added, secured by a ALFRED R. COURTNEY, Trustee.
J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auctioneer. no 15

Real Estate Agent.

QOARD WANTED, BY A GENTLE-MAN AND WIFE, where they can have a pleasant home. Must be convenient to the post office. Will furnish room, but require servant's attention and regular fire. Best reference furnished. Addre's, stating terms, location, and location or room, W., care Dispatch office. no 19 2t

WANTED. HANDS ON CUSTOM WORK-coats, pants, and vests, MCADAMS & BERRY, no 19-2w Tenth and Main streets.

WANTED.-A young man with \$5,000 or \$6,000 to invest wishes an interest in some or \$6.000 to invest wishes an interest in some od-paying business; has had ten years' expe-ence in business, and can give unexceptional refrences as to character and business qualifications.
Communications will be considered strictly configential. Address, with real name,
DUSINESS.

Richmond post-office. WANTED, BY A SINGLE GENTLE-fire, gas, and servants' attendance, between First and Twelith and Broad and Carv streets, for five dollars per month. References given. Address, describing room, &c., A. G. R., Post-Office Box 99, no 18-31*

CALESMEN WANTED BY A LEAD-ING New York wholesale grocery-ho SALESMEN FOR THE STATE OF VIRGINIA. None but capable, energede men, who are good judges of goods and have an established trade, wanted, and no others will be treated with. Communieations will be confidential. Address, with refer-WHOLESALE GROCER,

Post Office Box 567. New York City, N. Y.

OWNER WANTED.

SHOCKOF-HILL CEMETERY.
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
November 13, 1879.

NO EVIDENCE OF OWNERSHIP
CAN BE FOUND from the records of this
Cemetery for the following LOT-viz.
QUARTER-SECTION 3, IN SECTION 3, IN
RANGE 21.

I am directed by the Committee on Cemeteries to
make known the above by publication and 1 ask
the owner (if any) to come forward and prove claim
to said lot.
CHARLES P. BIGGER,
superintendent.

LONE. STRAYED. AND POUND. LOST.—Strayed from my house, in Clasterfield county, a DARK-BROWN CONTROL of the Christian face, and right head foot and ankle white-about four years old. Last heard from on the Appenditor river last above Mathons. A liberal reward given for his return to me, at Lester's Store, Chesterfield county, or for information that will lead to his recovery.

Post-office, Winterpock, Chesterfield county. OST .- Strayed from my house, in

Post-office, Winterpock, Chesterfield county. no 20-d1t&w1t* I OST, FROM A BUGGY, on the night To the 18 h instant, a BUFFALO ROBE. A reward of FIVE DOLLARS will be paid for its return to No. 1432 Main street. no 30-2t

THE PLANTERS WAREHOUSE

resides two or three without fire-places with four rooms; stable, carriage house, &c.; alt in excellent order. Rent only \$700. no 11-cod2w GRUBES & WILLIAMS. FOR RENT, EXCELLENT BRICK RESIDENCE No. 608 north Ninth street are near Leish, with ten rooms. This house was built in good style, and is now in perfect order, and has

ost of the movern improgements. no 18-cod3t GRUBBS & WILLIAMS. no 18-rod3: OFFICES FOR RENT-TWO VENTILATED ROOMS, on hist floor, over Yan-cey's bookstore, No. 1112 Main street, suitable for

awyers or dentists. Apply at Dispatch office.

GOLD PENS.

TINUM-while the ordinary gold pen contains an alloy of copper, reducing its fineness without yielding that elasticity, density, and steel-like temper which the costly platinum supplies. The "REC-ORD" GOLD PEN-POINTS are of the best Iridium (diamonds), indestructible with fair treatment. and polished to glass-like smoothness. Steel-pen writers have now every objection to gold fairly overcome, and every requirement in a pen

19 west Fourth street, Cincinnati.

By Frank J. Sampson Real Estate Agent. Auctioneer. and Notary Public, Office corner Ninth and Hull streets, Manchester, Va.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE OF A TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE OF A
TRULY VALUABLE FARM. WITH GOOD
IMPROVEMENTS, IN CHESTERFIELD COUNTY, VA.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed to
me by Quintus Chalkiey on the 1st day of May.
1879. and duly of record in the County-Court
clerk's office of Chesterfield county. In D. B. volume
61. page, 111. being required so to do by the beneficiary in said deed. I will proceed to sell, on the
normises, on WEDNESDAY. November the 26th,
1879, at 12 o'clock M. the VALUABLE FARM on
which the said Quintus Chalkiey now resides, containing ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY-EIGHT
ACRES, more or less, about five miles frem Manchester. Said farm has upon it a good dwellin; and
all necessary out-houses, is well wooded and watered, and located in a first-class neighborhood, convaplent to mills, churches, schools, &c. venient to mills, churches, schools, &c.
TERMS: Cash as to about \$325; the balance upon such terms as will be announced at the hour of sale.

WILLIAM AMBERS.

> By Chaffin, Staples & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, Tenth and Main streets.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF HOUSE AND WESTERS SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT IN HARVIETOWN. NEAR THE WESTERN LIMITS OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, VA., ON WINDER STREET, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1879, AT 12 O'CLOCK M.—Ey virine of a certain deed of trust dated ist of August, 1877, and duly recorded in Henrico County Court, in Deed-Book 99, page 407, we will sell, being required so to do by the holder of the notes ty Court, in Deed-Book 99, page 407, we will sell, being required so to do by the holder of the notes therein secured, default having been made in the payment of one of said notes, the above PROPER-TY, upon the premises, at the hour named. The lot is 30x125 feet to an alley.

TERMS: Enough in cash to pay the expense of the sale and a note of \$49.67, due 1st of Aurust, 1879, with accrued interest; \$49.67 on the 1st of February, 1880; and \$49.67 on the 1st day of August, 1880; and the balance, if any, upon such terms as will be announced at the sile.

M. C. STAPLES, Trustee;
R. T. WILLSON, Trustee;

CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO., Auctioneers. no 20

By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

COR SALE AT AUCTION, ON THE POR SALE AT AUCTION, ON THE PREMISES. ON MONDAY NEXT. THE 24TH OF NOVEMBER, AT 4 OCLOCK P. M., THE FRAME HOUSE AND LOT OF ABOUT ONE AGRE. CALLED CASH CORNER, SITUATED AT THE CORNER OF MEADOW. ACRES,—Under the provisions of a certs and the stundon is an excellent one for a grocery-store, or for a butchier or huckster, and will be sold as a whole or divided, as may seem best.

TERMS: At saic. GRUBDS & WILLIAMS. Auctioneers.

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By Frank J. Sampson. Real Estate Agent, Auctioneer, and Notary Public. Office, corner of Ninth and Hull streets, Manchester, Va.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VAUABLE RUSTEE'S SALE OF A VAUABLE Agood or hard. In front of the FARM AND MILL IN THE COUNTY OF CHESTERFIELD, VA., FIFTLEN MILES FROM MANCHESTER.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by L. A. Cauvet and wife on the 3d day of January 1879. I will sell on the premies, on the 297H DAY OF NOVEWBER, 1879, (if tair; if not, on the next fair day, Sunday executed.) at 12 o'clock M., the TRULY VALUABLE FARM, there males from Manchester, on the road leading from Midathum could mine to Mount for manchester, on the road leading from Midathum could mine to Mount flermion church, contain thian coal mines to Mount Hermon church, containing by a recent survey SIX HUNORED AND NINETY-TWO ACRES, upon which is an excellent BRICK DW-LLING with about SIX rooms, good GRIST-MILL, well wooded and watered, and all necessary out-buildings; to a very respectable neighborhood; convenient to churches, schools, stores, post-offices, &c. This is considered one of the hest farms in that section of the county, and the hest farms in that section of the county, and the hest farms in that section of the county, and the hest farms in that section of the county, and the hest farms in that section of the county, and the hest farms in that section of the county, and the hest farms in that section of the county, and the hest farms in that section of the county, and the hest farms in the section of the county. was formerly the residence of the late Hill Spears, sold on these amended terms.

John S. Vollye TERMS: One third cash; the balance payable at ctweive, and eighteen months, with interest added

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1 north Tenth street.

should the purchaser prefer to pay all cash.

JOHN ISAAC WILKERSON.

Who wouldn't rather be President than be right? Come, now, no shirking around. The salary of President is \$50,000 per year. The salary of being right is all the way from \$15 per month down to splitting wood for a cold dinner.—Free Press.

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Owing to lil health I will sell at a sacrifice, with or without the fishery. Long credit as to the balk of the purchase-money. If not sold privately before, I will offer it at public anction on the 12TH DAY OF NOVEMBER (ext).

For further information address me at Richmond, Val. or W. G. Creushaw, No. 52 Broadway, N. Y.

JOSEPH H. CRENSHAW.

The above sale has been postponed until WEDNES-DAY, November 26, 1879, no 18-codidi JOSEPH H. CRENSHAW.

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. TIRGINIA STATE BONDS.-A REAL-VIRGINIA STATE BONDS.—A REALLY VALUABLE FARM OF THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE ACRES in Amelia
county near railroad depot, is offered in exchange
for VIRGINIA BONDS.
This FARM is in fine order, and is being successfully cultivated. It has large orchards of solvet
fenits, and a vinevard of 5.000 Cope rd grane-vines
in full bearing. Much of this land is in c over.
Apply to the owner at the office of
RIGHARDSON & CO.
Real Estate Agents.
no 20-cod2w 1113 Main street.

FARM FOR SALE, THREE MILES FROM CHARLOTTESVILLE, SEAT OF SET THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA—330 A RESUNDER CULTIVATION, 70 IN WOOD LAND,—One of the best HOUSES in the country built of brick, slate-roof, containing sixteen rooms. Land a red, rich clay, for the last ten years under the most thorough cultivation. Water in every field, Nine acress of a lightly-producing vineyard, good orchard, time barm (newly built), promiting wheat crop, 100 acres in grass; fedance of fand p oughed. No mortrages, no right of way—perfect title. Price, \$17,000—one third cash; balance in one and two years. Address WALTER POTTS.

FOR SALE, ONE HUNDRED AND T FIFTY ACRES OF LAND within three 23 miles of Richmond; good improvements, and well wooded; on a good road. It is thought the wool will pay for the place. A great bargain may be had by immediate application to POINDEXTER & TUPPER.

wen pleased with its effects on my baby that I cannot afford to be without it in my house. It is a wonderful cure, and is bound to become very popular assoon as its virtues are known to the masses.

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The yards have been stocked with FRUIT and FLOWERINGS, VINES, FRUIT-TREES, &c.

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT PUBLICS HARITIES,)

For terms, &c., apply to J. THOMPSON BROWN.

ALMSHOUSE BUILDING, RICHMOND, Va., September 24, 1879. "LABOR EXCHANGE" HAS BEEN A ESTABLISHED, under the supervision of the andersigned, for the purpose of obtaining work for the unemployed and homes for indigent children of To accomplish this an OFFICE HAS BEEN OPENED, in connection with the "Department of Out-Door Poor," where applications of those seekng employment and those desiring to employ per

sons can be registered.

Persons representing various trades and occupations are now registered for employment.

Tho e in want of SERVANTS, LABORERS, &c. are requested to call at or correspond with this office.

Letters should be addressed "SUPERINTEN-DENT OF PUBLIC CHARITIES, RICHMOND VA.," marked "LABOR EXCHANGE." CHARLES P. BIGGER, se 24-3m Superintendent of Public Charities,

INSURANCE COMPANIES. CITY FIRE-INSURANCE COMPANY

RICHMOND, VA.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY EX HOUSE & PARHAM, Richmond, Va. mh 19-Wiy HOUSE.

AUCTION SALES-Puture Days. By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

THE FINE ESTATE IN FAUQUIER

THE FINE ESTATE IN FAUQUIER COUNTY, VA., KNOWN AS "MELROSE," FOR SALE BY AUCTION.—In execution of a decree of the Chancery Court of Richmond, entered in the case of Caldwell and wile, &c., vs. Kent, &c., the undersigned, the special commissioner appoint, ed for the purpose, will sell by auction, upon the premises, on TUESDAY the 25th day of November, 1×79, commencing at 12 o'clock M, the fine estate known as "MELROSE," lying in Fauquier county immediately upon the road from Warrenton to Warrenton Junction; the dwelling being one safe from the railroad and six miles from the town of Warrenton. It contains about NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FIVE ACRES, a large proportion being arable land, well adapted to grass and the correls, and especially to grazing, and the remainder is wooded; the whole being well former. being arable land, well adapted to grass and the corrects, and especially to grazing, and the remander is wooded: the whole being well fenced and drained and abundantly watered by running streams. The DWELLING (called "Melrose Castle"), a magnificent stone building, has been recently put in thorough order, and is one of the most spacious and elegant residences in Virginia. It is situated on an eminence overlooking the estate and in the misk; of a grove of native forest trees. The out-buildings are smalle for all purposes, and it ago denoted the control of the misk. are ample for all purposes, and in good co strable portions of the State, in the m sirable portions of the State, in the midst of a high-ly-cultivated society, early accessible by ruilload and offers as many attractions as can be found in any property of the kind.

It will be sold as a whole or divided into supports

any background on at the time to be a sixty of the state. tracts, as may be determined on at the time

TERMS: One fourth cash: the balance in TERMS: One fourth cash; the manage in one law, and three years for bonds bearing linerest from the day of sale, and the title retained by the Court until full payment is made.

Persons wishing to purchase are living to examine the property before the e Walter K. Nelson, whose post-offic-sanova, Fanquier county, Va., and siding on the place, will take pleasu

Sale to be confucted by GRUBBS & WILLIAM Auctioneers, Richmond, Va. By W. Goddin.

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, office corner Eleventh and Bank streets PRUSTEE'S AND COMMISSIONER'S

A SALE OF THE FARM CALLED CRASSISLAND." IN HANOVER COUNTY WITH the EXCELLENT FARM, located as also accepted to the CRANEY ISLAND, now occurred by Owens, containing 4135 ACRES of whome third is in wood and timber; belonge of fair quality, embracing some the lower than the Containing the Contain the Chickahominy. The

on day of sa'e, and secured by a trust deed on the nd; or a liberal interest discount will be made Real Estate Agents and A to 1 Eleventh street between Main and Bank COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A VIEW O VALUABLE FARM ON LOWER TAY RIVER AT AUCTION. By whith of decree Circuit Court of the city of Engineer enter-the 28th of September, 1878, on the 24th of the

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Special Company

By J. Thomason Brown Real Estate Agent and Austropeer, 1413 Main street. PRUSTEE'S SALE OF NEAT FRAME

failure so to do, by the said trustee J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auctioneer. By Grubbs & Williams.
Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.
No. 4 Eleventh street, between Main and these

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE VALUE BRICK RESIDENCE NO. 13 FAST FRANKLISSTREET AT AUCTION. In exception of a deci-STREET AT AUCTION.—In execution of a begot first to the subscriber as trustee, data in tember, 1874, and recorded in Richmond accept Court in D. B. 103 A. page 463, being to required by the creditor secured, I will anciton, upon the prent ex, on FRIDAY, 28 between the red by Edwin Wortham Esq., and slithed by Edwin Wortham Esq., and slithed above. It has cleven rooms, a kitchen with 6 are rooms, a twestery brick stable. Ac. In 104 irons 20% feet and runs back about 155 feet and pured alley in the rear; besides when there is a NARBOW STRIP OF GROUND, which will be shown at the time of the sale.

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The HOUSE is substantially built, and the location, being on Franklin between First and Forsnesstreets, is one of the most desirable in the city. Special attention is invited to this sale, as it will alread an opportunity to purchase a really der ce.

THE TERMS as named in the desid would be civil sufficent to defray the expenses of sale and to pay about \$1.315; a credit as to about \$1.315 for four months; a credit as to about \$1.315 at eight months; and the residue as the gravitor in said ded, or his assigns, may direct; but it is probable that by consent other and more usual terms will be named at the time of sale.

RICHARD C. WORTHAM, Trustee.

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